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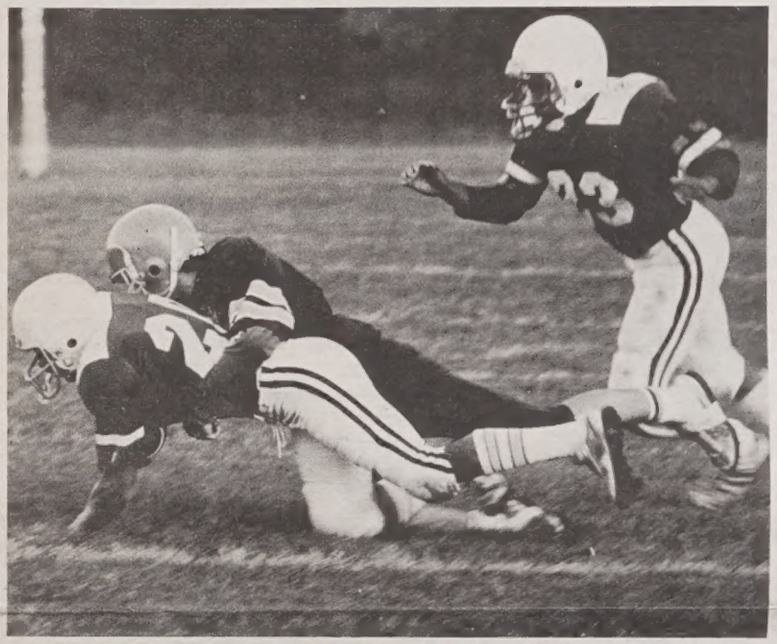

The Underground photo by Rod Morin

The Scarborough Men's Football team defeated St. Mike's 27-7 last Friday to extend their record to three wins, zero losses. See story on page 5.

Toner Terror!

By Hanif Sarangi

A "vicious"act of vandalism closed down the Scarborough Campus Duplicating Centre last week.

On Sunday October 19th between 2:20 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. a vandal poured two boxes of black toner, the powdered ink used in photocopiers, onto the machines, walls and floor of the Duplicating room.

Duplicating manager Amy Mina said that the method in which this was accomplished "cannot be divulged because the matter is still under investigation."

She added that "I was shocked when I came in here Monday morning. Everything was buried in toner." The toner is both flammable and toxic in certain concentrations. Mina said that "one spark and everything would have gone poof."

Much of the supplies and equipment in the room was permanently destroyed. Although an estimate of the monetary value of the damage is not available, Mina is worried about the possible damage to the photocopiers. She said that "they (the photocopiers) still work but we don't own any of these machines and we (the Student's Council) are responsible for the damage."

The cleanup of the Duplicating Centre took four days and during that time the Centre was closed. "A lot of students complained," said Mina, "but when I opened the doors, they were horrified."

Scarborough Communications Commissioner Helen Christodoulou was angered over the vandalism. "It's sad to know there is someone masquerading as an intelligent student in the school when he's really a barbarian in disguise."

Scarborough Campus Police is investigating the incident and reports that there are no suspects for the crime. Anybody with any information about the vandalism should contact the Campus Police.

To Drink or not To Drink

By Byron Miki

An Ontario Advisory Committee, currently reviewing the Provincial Liquor Act, has come under heavy pressure to amend the drinking age policy and raise the minimum legal age of majority from 19 to 21.

Groups including the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF), the Metro Toronto Police Department (MTPD), and the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), feel that raising the drinking age will improve both the public health and reduce the number of drinking related deaths.

In response to the "intensive" lobbying of these groups, the U of T Student's Administrative Council (SAC) External Affairs Commission formed an ad hoc committee to voice student concerns.

According to the SAC Committee, raising the drinking age to 21, in combination with the new four-year high school program in Ontario, will jeopardize the existence of student council pubs, and reduce the campus entertainment industry.

SAC argues that fourth year students will be the only ones admitted to "licenced" events. This would not be financially feasible for pubs and many would be forced to close down due to a decrease in revenue.

SAC also argues that the current age of majority is inconsistent" with other legal ages including the minimum age to vote, and the eligible age to be conscripted into the armed forces.

Major arguments to raise the drinking age are based on the ARF statistics which show that since 1950, per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages has increased by 68%.

The Premier's Inter Ministry Task Force on Drinking and Driving (1983) reveals that "at least 50% of all drivers killed have been drinking."

"We admit there is a problem," said Roland Paris, SAC Committee Organizer, "but raising the drinking age would only serve as a 'band-aid' solution."

As an alternative, SAC promotes an Alcohol Awareness Program which will strike at the base of the problem by "extending alcohol awareness into the elementary and high schools."

SAC will also sponsor a "Designated Server Program", a "University Alcohol Awareness Program" and a "Car Retrieval Program".

"A Car Retrieval Program could immediately address the problem of drinking and driving and an Alcohol Awareness Program will educate future automobile drivers" said Paris.

In defending their position SAC refers to a 1979 Massachusetts Report where the drinking age was raised from 18 to 20. Contrary to expected results, drunkenness, alcohol abuse, and property destruction increased in the college dormatories.

SAC claims that the drinking shifted from licenced venues to underground parties and the inability of state control resulted in a worse problem than before the age change.

The SAC ad hoc committee also believes that thousands of 19-21 year olds currently employed in the hospitality industry would lose their jobs due to an age raise.

The Ontario Advisory Committee will be holding public forums for groups to state their positions.

The SAC committee will attend a forum this Thursday to voice their views.

SAC requires volunteers to help with the campaign against alcohol abuse and maintaining a 19 year age of majority.

The Underground photo by Matt Nakamura

More than a few heads turned last Friday at Scarborough when a number of male students, singing and outfitted in skirts, came prancing into the H-Wing cafeteria.

Pledge Marshall, Hayden Solomons barked out orders to the frat hopefuls as they formed a circle and proceeded to sing Ring Around the Rosy to the lunch crowd in the cafeteria.

There are 7 brothers of the Pi Lambda Phi frat at Scarborough campus and they are 12 pledges who will become full brothers once they have gone through the initiation rites.

FOR YOUR INFO.

THE JOYCE FUND
To be awarded to students with financial need who can demonstrate a working commitment to a more accessible and equitable system of higher education. Applicants who are active in their community, in social justice issues/women's groups/the student press etc., will be favoured. The award is up to $500. Deadline is October 31, of the current academic year. Contact Office of Student Awards, 214 College Street, U. of T.

THEATRE OF THE BLIND
Presents "War of the Worlds" on CSCR campus radio this Tuesday October 28th at 12:15 p.m. and this Thursday October 30th at 3:15 p.m.

DENTISTRY STUDENTS
The Director of Admissions - University of Detroit School of Dentistry will be meeting with interested pre-dental students at the following location: Scarborough College Friday, October 24 1986 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Room R 4031.

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CLUB EXECTUTIVES
Attention all cultural clubs execs: there will be a meeting for all cultural club executives on Thursday October 30 at 5:00 p.m. in the council chambers. Please RSVP Manju at 284-3135, if unable to attend. Thanks.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Sociology club general meeting Nov. 4 1986, 3:00 p.m. in the Campbell Lounge. All welcome.

SCARBOROUGH GALLERY
October 26 November 14, The Gallery. Photo college of contemporary political images by Richard Slye. Admission free.

LECTURE
Wednesday, October 29, 4:00 p.m., Campbell Lounge. Snider lecture by Dr. Denis Martin: "Filiation or Innovation: the Dilemma of the Origins of Afro-American Music." Admission free.

THE FRENCH CLUB
Starting the week of Nov. 3rd down payments must be paid for the Quebec Carnival in S-212C.

ENGLISH STUDENTS
Interested in Journalism? Come to the Mass Media Seminar Wed., Nov. 5 in Council Chambers. Reps from **Citypulse, Scarborough Today, Scarbor-Mirror,** and **The Toronto Star.** Reception to follow.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNAVAL
It's lots of fun and lots of laughs all the way to the Quebec Winter Carnival. Once again first class accommodation will be provided. Those of you who went last year are guaranteed as much fun if not more this year!

A $75.00 deposit is required by mid-November. To reserve your seat and for more information contact le Cercle Francais in Rm S213C. M:10 - 11, T:1 - 3, W:10 - 11, Th:1 - 2, F:12 - 2.

Anyone and everyone is welcome.

THE FRENCH CLUB
J.A. Fraumeni from North York Board of Education "What Can We Do With A French Degree?" Nov. 5th at 4:00 p.m.

SPORTS WEEKEND
A.A.C.S.A. invites all to the annual sports and cultural weekend of University of Western on Nov. 14th - 16th. Transportation and boarding provided for a small fee. For further information call Chantal: 281-7519, Sue: 265-1986, or Terence: 283-9124.

A.A.C.S.A. general meeting Wednesday Nov. 5th in Rm. 3205B at 5:00 p.m.

S.C.C.C.F.
Scarborough Campus Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold a short talk "Christianity in Action" on Friday, Oct. 31 in H310 from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. There will be slide show and presentation. All are welcome.

S.C.C.F.
Scarborough College Christian Fellowship's Fall retreat is Nov. 7th to 9th. Cost is $40 if deposit paid by Oct. 28th. For more info phone Dan 499-9159.

PARTNERS IN VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT
Annual changeover meeting Monday, Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m. Please see posting in Co-op Resource room for meeting location.

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EDITORIAL

Hallowe'en Tales

Hallowe'en is the time of year for mystery and Scarborough campus has a history fitting this occassion. Digging through the cobwebs of time we discovered some interesting facts about Scarborough.

From a friendly old Indian woman wandering the confines of the residence to an insane man and strange misplaced deaths, the grounds of Scarborough campus hold many mysteries.

The campus is quite new, compared to other campuses of the University of Toronto, but the site of the Scarborough residence is said to be built on an older, perhaps more permanent monument, an Indian Burial Ground.

Although many wouldn't take strange happenings in the residence seriously, the ones who experienced the strange occurrences never once stopped believing that there was something definitely unnatural in their homes. In the late 70's there was a great deal of concern about these "strange" happenings.

Residence students were frightened when faced with sounds of rattling pots in what they thought was an empty sink. They were scoffed at by other students but knew things were not right when something had gotten into a locked bedroom and taken posters down from the walls without removing tacks or ripping paper. On other occassions, the sloppy droppings of a tired student would be tidied up.

Finally, in defence, a seance was held. The students were introduced to their host. An old Indian woman, whose only care was to protect her young living charges from evil. We have no record of whether or not this seance actually worked.

Another incident, many years old but still relevant, is the accidental discovery of a spooky, cold room in a past principal's residence. This room was vacant of warmth and held within it a feeling of dread and despair. Later it was discovered that in this very room the wife of the principal had died, unexpectedly.

Possibly the most bizarre and brutal thing that ever happened at the school concerned external factors. A man escaped from a mental institution and went searching for the girl he had mentioned so often at the home. That girl was at the Scarborough campus.

The police arrived in time to find a crazed man with a gun, holding a very terrified girl in a car. The escaped patient never gave up to the police, he chose death. In the middle of the parking lot at the school, he put a gun in his mouth and blew off his own head. The girl was released unharmed.

So when you are out there partying this Friday night, be careful. Be very careful. Happy Hallowe'en.

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The Mighty Underground team (6-0) last week faced disaster. They met the Tequila Monsters (also 6-0). We lost 15-11, 11-15, 15-11. They cheated. End of story. Meanwhile ... Rod's head grows ever larger after making it on the inter-fac. volleyball team. Take a valium will ya' Rod. Paul, once again, for the second year running, wins "Cutest Bum Award". Artificial padding, that's what I say. All artificial padding. We'd like to give special thanks to a few hardworking people: Prem., John, Christine, Salim, Debbie, Ingrid, etc. O.K. satisfied? Now get off my back!

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Interested in Journalism?

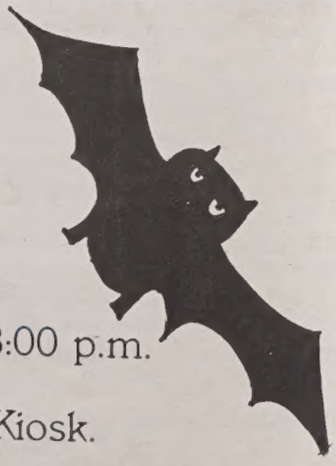
Mass Media Seminar

Wednesday Nov. 5th 2 - 4 p.m.

Council Chambers
4th floor S-wing
Reception to follow

Name	Affiliation	Topic
David Onley	City Pulse News	Modern Media (Television) as a Career
Mary Deanne Shears	Toronto Star	How to get hired by **The Star**.
Dave Gross	Scarborough Today	Reporting as a career.
David Fuller	Scarborough Mirror	Journalism at the community newspaper level.

HALLOWE'EN BASH!



Hey You, **PARTY ANIMAL,**

It's this Wednesday Oct. 29, in the Pub at 8:00 p.m.
That's right! Prizes for the best costume.
And the tickets are **ONLY** $2.00 at the Info Kiosk.
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SPORTS

Blitz Volleyball Friday
Deadline for Entry is
Wednesday 5:00 p.m. in R2255

Meds Mutilated

By Rod Morin

Three games into the inter-faculty football season, and the Scarborough men's football team's record stands at a perfect three wins and no losses.

Their latest conquest was a 27-7 victory over St. Mike's College last Friday at the Scarborough fields.

As they have the whole season, the defence came up big. The secondary intercepted the St. Mike's quarterback five times.

Defensive Back Kaedmon Nancoo, playing centerfield, intercepted four pass attempts while fellow Defensive Back Lionel Carter added a spectacular interception of his own.

Scarborough scored first late in the opening half when quaterback Mike Henly hit wide-receiver Jim Richardson deep in the end zone. A bad snap stopped the extra point attempt.

Not soon after, St. Mike's scored and converted the extra point to take the lead 7-6.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter when Scarborough scored again. After a Nancoo interception, Henley marched Scarborough upfield.

Aided by several St. Mike's penalties Henley capped the drive when he plunged into the end zone on a quarterback sneak.

Scarborough gambled and went for a two-point conversion. The gamble paid off when Tight End Chris Chidly corralled a Henley pass giving Scarborough the lead 14-7.

With less than a minute remaining, the Scarborough defense stopped St. Mike's on third down. On the very next play, Running Back Roy Greto scampered almost 55 yards for a touchdown to seal the victory.

Scarborough finishes the season with a home and home series with Erindale.

Hockey team ties

By Teagan Clive

The Scarborough "A" Men's Hockey team played their league opener with St. Mikes on Friday, Oct. 17 at Varsity Arena. Neither team came away with two points as the score ended with a 1 - 1 tie.

St. Mikes opened the scoring in the first period and if not for Scarborough goaltender, Tom Hands, the score could have been worse.

In the final period, Scarborough reunited last year's line of Craig Marshall, Gary Soper and John Lyons to produce Scarborough's only goal. Marshall executed a nice centering pass from the boards to Soper in the slot and Soper's shot found its way past the St. Mike's goalie.

Scarborough also had a strong performance from veteran defenceman Duane Kozlowski.

A sour note from the game was the loss of defenceman Chris O'Brien with a broken ankle. He is out for 2 - 3 months and his skates will be hard to fill.

The Men's Hockey team's second game, played last Wednesday, was a disappointing 4 - 2 loss to New College. Scarborough played a strong first period showing a good quick skating pace along with excellent playmaking.

The line of John Doma, Gary Soper, and Len Marishita contributed the first two goals of the game. Soper and Doma both scored on crisp passes by Morishita.

In the second period, the wheels fell off and Scarborough lost their jump as New scored four times.

A positive sign from this game was the play of the line of Craig Marshall, John Lyon and rookie Dave Rosenburg. They made many things happen, but just could not find the handle to put the puck in the net.

The fact that the men only have one point in their last two games does not mean the end of a dynasty for Scarborough hockey. Slow starts are common by the best of teams. With the talent this club has, it can look forward to a strong season from here on in and hopefully a fourth consecutive Jennings Cup title.

Next game for the team is this Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. against Victoria College at Varsity Arena.

Scarborough loses Doubleheader

By Rod Morin

Last week was not a great week for basketball at Scarborough as Meds swept both ends of a double header against Scarborough. The Scarborough men's "A" team lost 80 to 67 in their season opener, and the women's team lost 32 to 19.

The Scarborough men's "A" team was not very optimistic entering play, and fell behind early to Meds.

Scarborough rallied in the second half led by the game's high scorer Ivan Mnat who scored 13 of his 18 points in the second half.

Jim Richardson netted 16 points for Scarborough, but it was not enough as sloppy play in the final few minutes prevented any chance of a comeback.

The men's "A" team plays two games this week. They play Erindale downtown on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., then come back to meet St. Mike's College at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night at Scarborough.

The Scarborough women's loss to Meds was their first loss of the season. Meds dominated the game in the early opening with a ten point margin over Scarborough. The Scarborough team was lifeless until mid-way into the game when they attempted to turn the tide.

Scarborough assumed the lead at 17 - 16 behind the shooting of Debbie Roberts and Jo Curtis. From here on, however, Scarborough failed to penetrate the Meds' zone defense with any consistency. Scarborough scored only two points in the remainder of the game, losing 32 - 19.

The women's team now has a record of three wins and one loss. They next see action Thursday night when they face Pharmacy at 7:30 p.m. in the Scarborough Gym.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sid and Nancy
JUNKIES IN LOVE

By Rachael Burden

Do you remember the **Sex Pistols**? Studs, chains, spikes and anarchy were some of the finer symbols of their success.

In **Sid and Nancy**, director/co-writer Alex Cox and co-writer Abbe Wool have created a remarkably well-made and tasteful film about an aspect of the Pistols career that has been widely misunderstood, the romance of Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen.

The film portrays Sid and Nancy from the time they met in 1977, until Nancy's death on October 21, 1978.

A young British stage actor by the name of Gary Oldman plays the dissipated and notorious Sid Vicious. Oldman, in an effort to make his physical appearance the ultimate reality, embarked on a carbohydrate diet to pale his skin and reduce his weight. His portrayal of the young punk is believable, and his resemblance sometimes uncanny.

The role of American punk groupie, Nancy Spungen, is played by American stage actress Chloe Webb. Her role as the heroin junkie was also frightening in its realism. In preparing for her complicated and depressing role, Webb contacted Nancy's younger sister to get a sense of Nancy and her desperate need for love and affection.

The rest of the cast was quite good as well, but not as believable in their portrayals. Johnny Lydon (alias Johnny Rotten) must be upset over his characterization in the film.

Rotten is depicted as being arrogant, stuck-up, whimpy, self-centred, uncaring scumpig from Hell who only thinks of himself. Cheer up, Rotten, we know you're really a sweet guy.

Sid and Nancy tries very hard to portray the real love felt between the two, and not concentrate on drug addiction. The movie wasn't made to be an anti-drug flick, but in a sense it turns into one.

After viewing Sid and Nancy shooting themselves and all the pain, blood and confusion, I can honestly say I wouldn't want to inflict heroin or any other substance into my body. It was frightening and disgusting to watch what these two did every day until the day of Nancy's stabbing death.

Sid and Nancy is a film overpowering with truth, and it's this truth that makes it an anti-heroin statement.

It's refreshing, however, to see that two junkies have the capacity to love amongst the drugs and violence. The film opens your eyes to Sid Vicious, a non-violent part of Sid that makes your heart bleed for him, regardless of the drugs.

Sid and Nancy doesn't exploit punks on the punk scene, it merely tells the truth.

Bones Rattles Minds

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

Hallowe'en would have been a good time for mentalist/comedian Casey Bones to perform his eerie but hilarious power of suggestion show at Scarborough campus.

Students, however, were far from disappointed when they crammed into The Pub last Thursday night for a side-splitting example of what average Scarborough students are capable of doing when put under the power of suggestion.

Bones began his show by asking for volunteers from the audience. Students in The Pub were then treated to various suggestion-prompted spectacles. We cheered as Scarborough's own Mr. Extension performed a strip tease (I personally want to meet this guy - strictly for journalistic purposes of course, call **The Underground**).

One unlucky guy lost his asshole on the way to bathroom and was frantically searching for it under chairs and behind speakers. Luckily, he described it to the audience so they could search for it too!

The volunteers then showed us what it was like to be a dancer in The Canadian National Ballet Company competing in the Olympics against the Russians. Fortunately, they won the gold medal.

Bones' show lacked the polish of his more famous fellow mentalist Mike Mandel, but since Bones has only been performing his power of suggestion act for about two and a half years, his own polished style should inevitably emerge.

Whether or not you believe in the power of suggestion (and believe me it's very convincing stage), Casey Bones puts on a very entertaining show.

The Underground photo by Steve Turner

Casey Bones (far left) uses power of suggestion on Scarborough students.

CSCR Top 15 Cuts

LW	TW	SINGLE	ARTIST
*3	1	Bridges Over Borders	Spoons
-	2	The Formula	Thinkman
*-	3	I'll Never Get Out of These Blues Alive	Cowboy Junkies
-	4	The Future's So Bright...	Timbuk 3
-	5	Homeless	Paul Simon
*-	6	The Point on a Hill	Cottage Industry
1	7	Driving Away From Home	It's Immaterial
-	8	Taking the Veil	David Sylvian
-	9	Desire	Gene Loves Jezebel
*-	10	Theme From Biker's Hell	The Gruesomes
*7	11	Misunderstanding	The Grapes of Wrath
8	12	Big Fat Blonde	The Rainmakers
-	13	Real Wild Child	Iggy Pop
*-	14	Baby Run	54.40
-	15	Goldrust	Yello

Halloween Howl

An A.A.C.S.A. Bash!

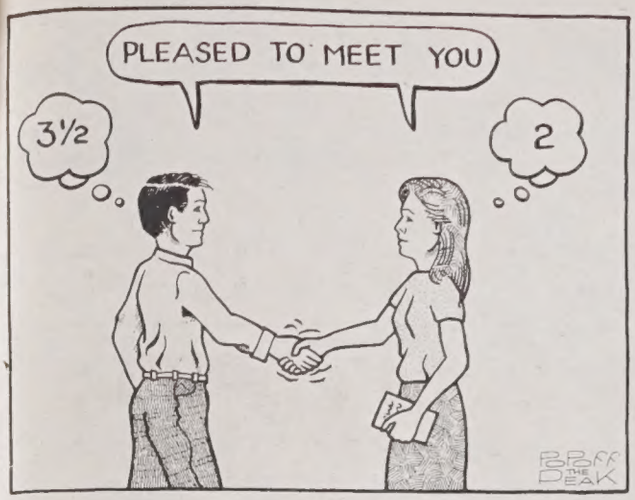
Date: October 31st

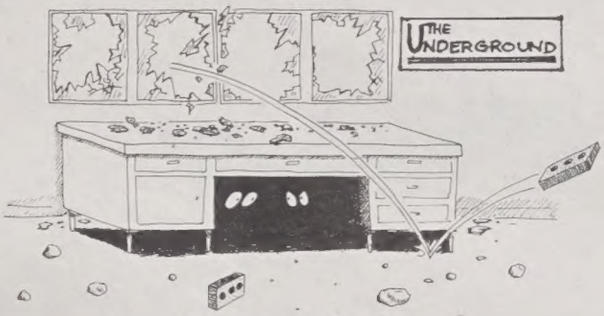
Time: 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the small H-wing caf. Members $4.00, non-members $5.00.

Prize for best costume!

You never know "whoo" you might meet!

The Lighter Side of Scarborough Campus





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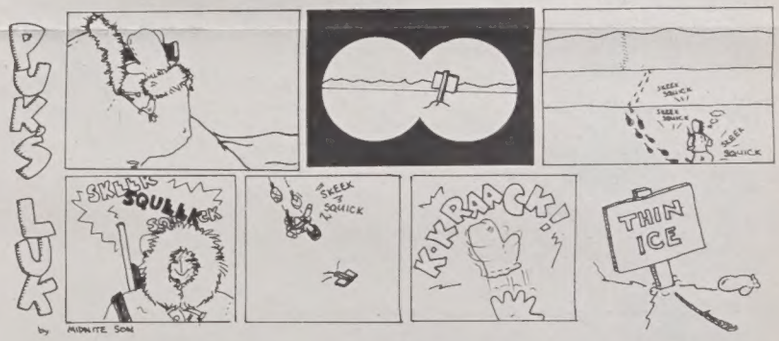

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Focus

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By Premlata Poonai and John Cassone

This week's question:
Does it bother you when people smoke around you in public places?

Syed Talha
I think that smokers should have a right to smoke and actually they should have cigarette machines in the school. I don't really have anything against non-smokers, actually I wish I could quit

Andy, John, John
We all agree. It's intolerable and we do mind it. It also depends on the smoker - if it's a friend well we'll tolerate it more.

Jae Byun
It doesn't really bother me if there's only one or two smokers. If the space isn't crowded and the smoke isn't excessive (And I'm in a good mood!) then I generally don't mind.

Mark Fonseca
If there's a smoking section and people continue to smoke in the non-smoking section. I would feel that to be a violation of non-smokers rights.

The State of Toronto's Black Community

with Speaker

Ken Jeffers

Thursday, November 6th
5 p.m. Campbell Lounge

Reception and refreshments to follow
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SAC
- At Scarborough -

SAC Free Film, Fri. Oct. 31st, 7 p.m. in S-319
"Bugs Bunny" and "Halloween".

Party at the Halloween Bash!

Fri. Oct. 31st in the Meeting Place
Prizes for Best Costumes
Tickets $3.00 at SAC Info. Desk

Reading Week in FLORIDA!
SAC trip to Ft. Lauderdale by bus or plane - Book Now - prices go up Nov. 1st. Details at SAC Info.

Bon Voyage to the U. of T. students on The North Carolina Exchange!

STUFF AT SAC!!:
*Undergraduate Award Applications
*Blue and White Variety Night Applications

SAC Info. Centre, 3rd floor, R-Wing, open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 284-3219.